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Advertisements for publication in the Sunday edition of This Gazkrez should be beinded in before Socious Saturday evening. Advertisers will consult their own interest, as well as our convenience, by herding the suggestion as we cannot granauler the insertion of advertisements received after that hour.

# TELEPHONES.

TO THE PERLIC.

The only traveling persons, mule or female, resent authorized to receive and re-for subscriptions to THE GARLITZ are Hegan, John P. McDoff, J. H. Harbee, C. wiev, W. R. Matchman, Mrs. Minona Mrs. C. B. Baugh, W. T. Royster, L. Cal-Miss Annie Snapard and Mrs. M. J. Roberts. The public are cautioned not to pay money to any other person representing them-solves as traveling ascuts of his paper, as all authority hereto'ere issued to any other person than those name is hereby revoked.

#### Texas Weather Report. Special to the Guzette.

Galveston, Tax., March 31 .- The atmos pheric pressure is highest in the North At-lantle states. The storm, which was cen-tral vestering, moving over love, has moved eastward slowly, bearing slightly to the north, and is to-day central over the appealake verton. The temperature has fallen penerally throughout the country. Local rain or snow has fallen generally throughout the country, except over the extreme Northwest and the Kocky moun-rain stope, where the weather is partly Winds are variable throughout

THE supreme court of the United States is not the refuge of murderers from Texas.

THE cattle industry is getting there -where it was years ago: and Fort Worth as the Livestock center of the Southwest feels the Impetus.

THE spring days are here and the thoughts of the Texas legislator lightly turn to wife and babes at home. The Twenty-second will soon adjourn.

A wise and liberal corporation law and a provision for the state's representation at Chicago would be fitting supplement to the good work already performed by the Twenty-second legis-

MESQUITE, too, is jealous of Dallas and wants Connor defeated. That, we take it, is the meening of the Mesquite resolutions denouncing the Conner Democrats who went into convention and, having their man beaten, bolted the convention.

Many commission bills have been printed since the legislature met, but the only commission bill enacted into law, name blown in the bottle, was first given to the people of these parts by The Gazette yesterday morning.

TEXAS will hereafter regulate railroads by and through a railroad com- on tin plate, or did he vote with the rission. This will save the railroads rest of his party in favor of that bill as Texas thousands of dollars hereto- THE GAZETTE said he did?

and the railroads will get together now.

TEXAS has a railroad commission good for two years at least. This is the 1st day of April, 1891. On the 1st day of April, 1893, anti-commissionists will please tell the people how many miles of railroad were constructed in Texas during the two years of commission regulation. Two years hence THE GAZETTE will call upon the anti-commissionists for a confession.

WHEN there are no partisan nominations a man may stand as an independent without violation of partisan obligations. But how can a man who seeks a nomination, and fails to get it, justify himself in opposing the nominee of his party when such nominee is accused of neither dishonesty nor incompetency? Mayor Connor should be opposed by all true Democrats.

In Northern states politics control municipal elections, and Republicans and Democrats contend with each other for the control of Northern cities and towns. Why should a Democratic Att. Postmasters in the state are authorized towns. Why should a Democratic major of Dallas or Fort Worth be more from and surple colors. these two Southern cities than a Republican mayor to Chicago or Oshkosh? Democrats of Dallas and Fort Worth should not be deceived by such transparent nonsense. Democrats of Dallas and Fort Worth should stand to Persons numble to obtain THE GAZETTS at their political colors, just as Republicate and an articulars at their political colors, just as Republicates and their properties of the fact to us, giving dates and their political colors, just as Republicate and their political colors, just as Republicated and their political colors, jus Democrat, running as a Democrat, can be just as much a business mayor as he can running as an Independent. If Mayor Connor had been nominated by his party, when he went before it for nomination, would be have declined and announced as an Independent?

GOOD ADVICE IF HEEDED. Don't kick the old hat that lies in

your pathway, for a brick may lurk under it harder than your toes. Don't stoop to pick up the purse you

see lying on the sidewalk, for it may elude your grasp amid the cachinnations of gleeful urchins. Don't eat the tempting candies

offered you by a friend until you have found out if it is loaded with red pepper.

Receive with a liberal allowance of salt any wonderful piece of news that may be related to you. Be cautious in asking questions.

See that your coattail is kept clear of grote-que placards.

For this is the first day of April.

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## TEN POSSIBLE CASES.

Ten authors of fiction are under Fort Worth GAZETTE, ten "Possible The Democrat Publishing company will pay the sum of \$10 for the arrest and conviction of the occurrence in real life. The idea is \$100,000 for the purpose of placing a code, and the outcome may well be reproper state exhibit at the Columbian of subscribers. markable, to judge by the name and fame of the novelists-Frank R. Stockton, Sidney Luska, Kirk Munroe, Jules Verne, Edgar Fawcett, Franklyn Fyles, Bret Harte, Ingersell Lockwood, Guy

de Maupassant and H. Rider Haggard. appear in THE GAZETTE Sunday, | tural and mechanical, and also to collect

April 5. WE ARE STILL A NATION OF STATES. The supreme court of the United States overthrows the effort made to cast Texas into a condition of anarchy by impeaching the validity of the criminal law system of the state. Its decision in the Duncan case affirms that the state laws are sacred from Federal interference as long as they affect only our own citizens in their rights as such. If our laws are not made in strict conformity with our constitutional requirements, that is nothing to the rest of the United States, and as long as they affeet us alone, our state supreme court is the last authority to say whether or not there was anything fatally defective in their ensetment.

This is refreshing doctrine to come from the supreme court of the United States, and establishes the belief that the old theory of states' rights has not lapsed into innocuous desuctude. The states still have some rights which the Federal judiciary are bound to respect.

# CORRECTING A CORRECTION.

A correspondent writes to correct a recent statement in THE GAZETTE concerning ex-Congressman Neidringhaus of St. Louis and the tin plate tariff, and incidentally expresses his belief that "THE GAZETTE is too little of the partisan to knowingly do injustice to a man so thoroughly appreciated and admired as is Mr. Neidringhaus by those whose pleasure it is to know him."

It does not require appreciation and knowledge of a man for THE GAZETTE to do justice to him. This paper tries to do justice to everybody, without regard to persons; to as estimable a man as Mr. Neidringhaus is represented to be, as well as to any other.

That gentleman may have appeared before the ways and means committee and protested against a higher tariff on tin plates, but when it came to be voted on did he, as a Republican congressman, desert his party and vote with the Democrats against the Mc-Kinley bill, which increased the tariff

we expended in maintaining a lobby If it is really true that Mr. Neidring-

at Austin and also thousands of free haus has proved that tin plate can be passes heretefore issued to influential a made in this country 10 to 30 per cent | mate. citizens all over the state. The people | cheaper than we have been paying for the imported article, the duty is entirely unnecessary. Nobody will send abroad for an article if it can be had at home as cheap and as good.

The point of what THE GAZETTE had to say was not directed against Mr. Neidringhaus, but against the inequitable protective tariff of that political party of which he is a part. The objectionable feature of it is that the great body of the people are forced to buy their goods from certain persons, when they might get the same goods cheaper if they were not so restrained. And while it is barely possible that these protected articles can be made in this country cheaper than in any other, it is pretty certain that they are not sold cheaper; for if they were the tariff would be an absurdity-a thing to serve no purpose, except, perhaps, that of supporting an army of expensive custom house officials.

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PASS BROWNING'S BILL, While it is granted that the late census is grossly inaccurate, and that by its incorrect returns, as shown by Roger Q. Mills in the April Forum, the state is deprived of three representatives in congress and three votes in the electoral college, it still remains that even by the most liberal enumeration this great state of 262,200 square miles is sparsely populated. Inspection of the report shows that in the 219 organized and twenty-three unorganized counties, one county only has more than sixty thousand inhabitants, only two go beyond fifty thousand. Tarrant is alone at 40,-000, and the others fall below to a point where the number only requires one figure. Admitting Porter's figures to be approximately correct, the vast area of unoccupied territory is at once apparent. Another fact is notable, that it is only those counties that have the larger cities that show any density of population. Dwellers in cities are not the developers of a country; business centers, it is true, furnish the means, but it is the miner, the farmer and the stockman who must support the towns. To use a physiological figure, the town is the heart, sending through veins and arteries the life blood; but the country is the body by whose exertion food is supplied to sustain the vital forces.

It follows then that to conserve the best interests of a country it is necessary that development be encouraged. This can only be done by inducing immigration of a class that is industrial, energetic and intelligent. With no copies for one year will be sent outside the irreverence one may appropriate Paul's query, "how shall they hear unless a preacher be sent to them?" The human mind is so constituted that there contract to write, for publication in the is nothing quite so convincing as secing, and this is what gives weight to the Cases." Each will contribute a narrative appropriation bill now pending in the of something as singular as he is able legislature. By it, Browning of Donto invent, but which would be a possi- ley proposes that the state appropriate

exposition to be held at Chicago in 1893. In substance the bill provides for the appointment by the governor of one general commissioner, to enter at once upon the work of collecting specimens of all the products of this state, natural, The first of these Possible Cases will artificial and manufactured, agriculdata appertaining to all the various industries of Texas and to effect the best possible arrangements with the rallroads and other transportation companies for the conveyance of the same to the said exposition and back, said commissioner to have a lady assistant. In addition the governor is authorized to appoint one commissioner and lady assistant from each congressional district, who must pledge themselves to spend thirty days of each quarter in active service. The general commissioner is to proceed at once to Chicago and secure ample space and grounds for the Texas exhibit, and during the exposition he is required to devote his entire time and services to "properly representing the state."

The appropriation is asked from the fund now in the treasury, and any money accruing from sale of state exhibits is to be paid into the treasury of the state to the credit of the general revenue fund.

The bill as now presented cannot in any of its provisions be charged with extravagance. In fact, the sum asked for seems inadequate to a demand which has been from \$300,000 to \$1,-000,000. Whatever constitutional difficulties present themselves, they can be overcome as was done at the time of the fair at New Orleans.

The fact that the bill has been presented by a prominent man in the Panhandle country adds importance to the measure. This section is a part of Texas that has been as little known as any, and perhaps purposely misrepresented. To Texas even the wheat of Wichita, the vegetables and fruits of Tom Green county were a revelation during the exhibit at the Spring Palace; and to the thousands from all parts of the world who will be at Chicago in 1893 a proper exhibit of the minerals, lumber, agricultural and manufactured products of this state would be a surprise almost as great as when Columbus laid the riches of a new world at the feet of his royal mistress,

Queen Isabella of Spain. Texas is a new world. Its resources are only partially developed, its riches are unestimated. A well selected, wisely conducted exhibit at Chicago will be a volume known and read as no other form of advertising can approxi-

It is fair to suppose that the legislators of this great state will see the manifold advantages to be derived from making ample provision for this Texas measure, and that in this special legislation they will rise above narrowness whether it is allied to party or sectional bias, and in a generous patriotic spirit will meet to confer and decide upon the best measure for the furtherance of the state interests and for its most rapid advancement.

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### SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

Mr. Edison predicts that the newspaper of the future will be the product of a com-bination of the phonograph and the typesetting machine. Mme. Henri Greville, who has seen more of this country than most French women, says the American woman makes too many acquinistances and too few friends.

Because Roger Q. Mills does not wear cuffs a Troy paper has come to the conclu-sion that he is not available as a candidate for the speakershlo. This is the worst cuff that Roger has yet received.

Rubinstein thus estimates the proportion of people of the leading nations who under stand music: Germany, 50 per cent France, 16 per cent; England, 2 per cent United States, higher than England. The late Gen. Belknap was a very con

spicuous figure on the streets of Washing-ton. There was an air of distinction about his tall form, and he always dressed with the greatest care. He went into socia ty but Col. John S. Mosby is now fifty-six years old, but he looks younger than he looked ten years ago. He stands erect as an in-dian, his chest protrudes like a prize-fighter's, his muscles are hard as an ath-

cte's and his eye is bright and clear. Churles Bradlaugh's first platform experience was when he acted as chairman for Billington, the Lancashire poet, when he delivered his lecture on "The History of the Devil." Bradlaugh facetiously said of this lecture that it was an exquisitely egotistical autobiography of the witty lec-

Kate Field is not the large, dashing, masculine woman that many believe she is, by any means. On the contrary, she is exceedingly feminine and unassuming. She is rather small in stature, with an admirable manner and a knack of saying things that are remembered and passed along from mouth to mouth.

T. DeWitt Talmage's son—a member of the latest graduating class at New York university—bids fair to step into his father's shoes when the latter shall cease to exhort. Though only twenty one years of age, young Taimage has already gained success as a lecturer. During the winter he made a tour of the West, filling engage-ments at \$100 and \$100 a night. In personality, he greatly resembles his esteemed father-slight and nervy, sensa-tional and effective.

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# APPRECIATED OPINIONS.

The Gazette's New Dress-Metropolitan and Handsome.

THE PRIME MOVER. The Fort Worth Gizzette has come out in an entire new spring dress, and it is as pretty as a picture. The Gazette is one of ity as a picture. The GAZETTE is one of best daily papers in the state of Texas, it has been the prime mover in making t Worth what she is to-day—a city widely known for her enterprise and reaching qualities.—[Hubbard City News.

A POTENT PACTOR. The Fort Worth Gazerre come to us last hursday and had on a bran, spanking new ress, which has changed its appearance or the better to a great extent. s glad to note its prosperity, and hopes hat it will still continue to use its valuable columns for the up building of Fort Worth and West Texas, especially the latter, of which it has always been conceded a potent factor.—[Merkel Mail.

MUCH FOR ALL TEXAS. The Fort Worth GAZETTZ put on a new dress the other day and is feeling happy. It has a new head also, but the same old brains are filling the editorial columns. The GAZETTZ is a leading state paper of rare excellence for its editorial matter and universal news. The GAZETTE is alive, progressive paper, and is doing much for all Texas as well as being indispensible to Fort Worth.—[Pittsburg Gazette.

THAN ALL OTHER AGENCIES.

The Fort Worth GAZETTE is out with a new head and new type which adds wonderfully to its appearance. The GAZETTE is an enterprising sheet and is doing more to advertise Texas abroad than all other agencies.—[Gatesvale News.

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE SOUTH. The Fort Worth GAZETTE, one of the best papers in the South, donned a new head and dress last week and looms up immensely .- [Milford Courier.

METROPOLITAN SHEET. The Fort Worth Gazerre appears with a complete new dress and a business-like ad and very materially bettered in make-THE GAZETTE now puts on the appear of a metropolitan sheet, and is alive with the happenings of each day .- [Dublin

A POWER FOR GOOD.
The Fort Worth GAZETTE has treated self to a \$5000 new suit of clothes, from end to foot. THE GAZETTE is a beauty and pusher. If the Fort had a few more such pusher. If the Fort had a few more such men as Malone and the Democrat company people, she would soon be worth twice as much as any rival city in point of wealth and commercial importance. Their brains and energy are a power for good not only in that city but for all Texas.—[Llano Gazette.

THE BEST LOOKING Since the Fort Worth GAZETTE put on its new dress it is the best looking paper in the Southwest and is more progressive than ever.—[Round Rock News.

A GREAT PAPER ANTWAY. To the Fort Worth GAZETTE: You look pretty in your new dress, but your "old heading" was prettier than your new one and you ought to have retained it. But you are a great paper any way.-[Suiphur Springs Gazette.

MORE USEFUL THAN ORNAMENTAL The Fort Worth GAZETTE, in its new spring dress and headgear, is a beauty, but more useful than ornamental .- [Lan caster Herald.

AHEAD OF ITS TOWN.

With its spring headgear and new dress, the Fort Worth GAZETTE presents a better

appearance than ever-metropolitan-ahead of its town.-[Mason County News. ONE OF THE BEST. As so many papers throughout Texas are complimenting the Fort Worth Gazerre on its wonderfully improved appearance in an entirely new dress and common sense head gear, we'll fall into line with the procession also and have our little say. The Gazette

is one of the neatest and best papers in the South. It serves up the news in a style to suit everybody.—[Madisonville Messenger.

AS A BRIDE. The Fort Worth GAZETTE comes out arraved in a new garment, looking as bright and beautiful as a bride arraved for the coming of the groom .- Texas World.

THAN ANY OTHER TWO.
The Fort Worth Gazette came to our office last Monday full to overflowing with all the latest news. We are proud that Texas has such a paper, as it has done more the upbuilding of the state than any other two papers within her borders.—[Ma Culloch County Advocate.

Court in Session at El Paso. Special to the Gazette.

Et Paso, Tex., March 31.-District court convened yesteriny morning. After instructing the sheriff to summon three jury commissioners and a panel for the grand jury, the court adjourned until this morning. The criminal docket has been set for next Monday.

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## REALTY AND BUILDING.

BUSINESS HOUSES SHOULD BE BUILT ON PRINCIPAL STREETS.

A Number of Residences Badly Needed. Sales of Real Estate-Buildings Going Up-Estate Transfers.

Not only is there prospective activity in Not only is there prospective activity in real estate, but the market is reasonably active now. Monday a Main street lot was sold for \$10,000, and yesterday three Houston street lots were sold by H. W. Nye to S. T. Nesbitt for \$18,000. This is considered a great for \$18,000. This is considered a great bargain. One agent complained yesterday that people v ho have lately appeared anxious to sell at d who put fair prices on their property now object to selling t prices given. This is not, however, general and prices as a rule are very low. The man who buys at present values has a handsome margin in sight in the very near future.

One real estate firm yesterday reported three good deals made. Outside money is coming in for investment in realty and in-side of thirty days there will be the usual Fort Worth activity in dealing.

Need of Business Houses.

Fort Worth needs more business houses erected. Buildings two and three stories, twenty-live and fifty feet from are the ones that should be built. Capt. Sidney Martin said yesterday that property owners should sau yesteraly that property owners small be urred to build houses; that the tenants would easily be found. One heavy firm would have been lost to Fort Worth if Hyde Jennings had not had foresight elough to erect his handsome three slory building before he had a ten years' tenant signed, scaled and delivered. A business house huilding become tenant signed, scaled and delivered. A business house building boom is very necessary in Fort Worth. A Dallas merchant is now waiting to move to Fort Worth and has agents here hunting for a house. The nis agents here hunting for a house. The situation as regards good residences is as bad. John Swayne said yesterday to a GAZETTE reporter just after a lady looking for a \$35 per mouth house had left his office, "that is the twelfth person to-day who has wanted a good house and we have had to say to all of them that no such houses were on our books. We need more residences near the heart of the city." A gentleman and his wife and two describes. the heart of the city." A gentleman and his wife and two daughters arrived here from La Grange, Gu., four days ago to make Fort Worth their home. They went a \$40 a month house, but haven't found it yet.

# Notes of Progress.

N. La Croix is building a large two-story house on East Front street, to be used as a house on reast Front street.

A letter has been received in Fort Worth, asking about the political affiliations of a gentleman who has made application to be appointed superintending architect of the government building. This looks as if the overnment was getting ready to build. E. E. Powell said 'yesterday there was some talk of building a fifty-feet front busi

ness structure on Main street.

A Fort Smith merchant is in the city with a view of locating here W. W. Dexter will build a \$3500 residence

in Riverside.

Another large cotton mill is on the tapis. A bonus of \$30,000 is asked for the location of a \$300,000 mill. No land is asked. The big bridge over the Trinity will now be built, and full communication beautiful section north of the river be re-

Recorded Transfers. Fort Worth Grocer company to John Reilley et ux., tract of land 67x150 feet in block 5, Al-ford & Veal's addition. \$ E. E. Fosdick to Lutie E. Tomlin-

10 00 100x140 feet, block 9, Moore, cent, 100x140 feet, part of block

9. Moore, Thornton & Co.'s ad-3,850 00 lot 19 block 8, Stanley Heights Gavin Walker to W. E. Cambell, lots 16 and 5 in blocks 12 and 8,

Stanley Heights addition ..... 200 00 Texans Abroad.

Special to the Gazette. NEW YORK, March 31 .- Miss Schultz, El Paso, St. Denis; C. S. Schesboro, Texas.

Dreaded Glanders. Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., March 81.—Dr. W. W. Steel was in the city to-day invoking the assistance of the officers in stamping out that dreaded disease, glanders, which has broken out among the work stock of a negro farmer living near Still's place. The negro's horses and mules are all affected and some have died, and the surrounding farmers are much exercised over it. Every precaution will be taken to prevent its

#### One of the Hudgins Gang. Special to the Gazette.

ARDMORE, I. T., March 31.—Deputy United States Marshal Jim Chancelor reached here this evening, having in charge Lee Norton, one of the famous Hudging bandits, captured this morning near Tishomingo. Norton is wanted for horse stealing, and it is claimed that there are other serious charges against him

Killed by a Fall. Special to the Gazette. New Braunfels, Tex., March 31. Ed-

ward Loep, a sixteen-year-old boy, went cat hunting with some friends Thursday night, and while returning his horse fell on im. He died yesterday Thrown from a Horse.

Special to the Gazette.

Uvalde, Tex., March 31.—Zeny Kelly, a prominent ranchman of this county, was thrown by his horse yesterday and died to-day. He leaves a family. Commissioner General Land Office.

Washington, March 31.-Representative

Carter of Montana to-day took the pre-scribed oath and entered upon his duties as

commissioner of the general land office.

# **BLOODY BENGAL**

The Wholesale Slaughter of Troops in a Pass.

OFFERS A REWARD OF \$5,000.

M. Beltchaft's Widow Given a Life Pension. An International Conference of Miners to Discuss the Situation—Healy Will Take a Part.

Killed to a Man.

CAUCUTTA, March 31.—Official dispatches received here confirm the masserie of Ghoorkas at Manipur, in the process of Assam, where about four he deed of these native solidiers were shan by hostile tribes of men of Assam.

After two cays of desperate fighting the late of the British who command the Ghoorkas and of Chief Commissioner Outston still remains uncertain. In additional contracts of the Chief Commissioner Outston still remains uncertain.

Quinton still remains uncertain. It addition to the disaster at Mandour, it is believed that the British detailment of 900 soldiers of Bengal infantr, and about cighty Ghoorkas, who were tourching a Shillong to Manipur to reinforce the oscoond and Porty-fourth Goorkas light infantry, which is come sed of escort of Chief Commissioner Quinton. also been attacked and shared the fate. The Hengal infantry detach and the cighty Ghoorkas were set by the Assumes, as the native troo; ferred to were passing through a dimen, from their advantageous post: which they occupied on the side of the pass and ahead and beland the Bott force, poured such destructive fire into ranks of the Bougalese and Ghe ras hat the latter is said to have been killed to a

CORK. March 31.—Timothy M. Healy, M. P., who was recently assaulted by O'Brien and Dalton, has started in order to take an active part in toral contest came on the per in the contest came on there between Dillor Dublin representing the Partenire tion, and Alderman Cosley of Same representing the McCarthylte faction field right eye was concealed by a bandare to

A Pension for Life. Sorta, March 31.—The Bulgar an overs-ment has offered a reward of \$50.00 or the apprehension of the munderors of the late minister of finance. M. Baltcheff, at I has granted a pension for life to the mundered

#### INSULTED A GIRL.

The Father Knocks the Secundrel Down Has Disappeared.

Special to the Gazette. Panis, Tex., March 31 - About two days ago a young man appared here with a patent churn to sell. To day he enters is store, where several yearst women are clerking and after talking awhile, told me of them, Miss Vance, to get her a good rig and take a private walk with him and some fun. The girl reported it at one ber father, who is a policeman. Mr. Va. hunted him up and asked him if he was that store a few minutes back and the !

"Yes," he answered, "to the pretty die.

As he said this he received a fearful blo
in the face, which knocked him twen
feet, Vance's hand was broken by force of his stroke and he followed in work up by samping the fellow with in-fect until his bess girl would not know him in a mouth. No one knows the man hame. He has disappeared.

Bacth to Retire From the Stage. New York, March 3L-It is reporte that Edwin Isoo it will after this week's engagement at the Brooklyn academy of music, retire from the stage. For every dollar received by the Gazette

in subscription to its weekly edition an extra copy for one year will be sent to any

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POSSIBLE :-: CASES

There can be something new under the sun of modern journalism.

Sunday Gazette, April 5 An old saying has it that truth is stranger than fiction. The Gazette proposes to show that fiction can be made as strange as truth and to do it very entertainingly,

Sunday Gazette, April 5

Ten eminent fictionists are to pro Possible Cases for publication columns. Each author is Write as Mole a Narrative

charrence in real life. That is why we call them Possible Cases. The ten contributors are: Frank R Stockton, Jules Verne, Kirk Munroe, Franklin Fyles, Bret Harte, Sidney Lushn, Edgar Fewcett, Ingersoil Lockwood, Guy de Maupassant, H. Rider Hamtred.

Sunday Gazette, April 5 Nothing more original in idea or more cer-

tain of brilliant execution has yet been done on the literary side of journalism. The FIRST POSSIBLE CASE

Wil be published

APRIL 5!

Sunday Gazette, April 5

SPECIAL NOTICES STOCKHOLL

Fort Worth, April 1, 189 TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS. The county commissi

dans that may be submitted. The oad point is Seymour, thirty-two

ils—Hally stage.
Sealed proposals for construction will be condered and contract awarded to lowest responble bidder at same term of court if practicae. Right reserved to reject any or all prossals submitted. J. J. TRUSCOTT.
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